

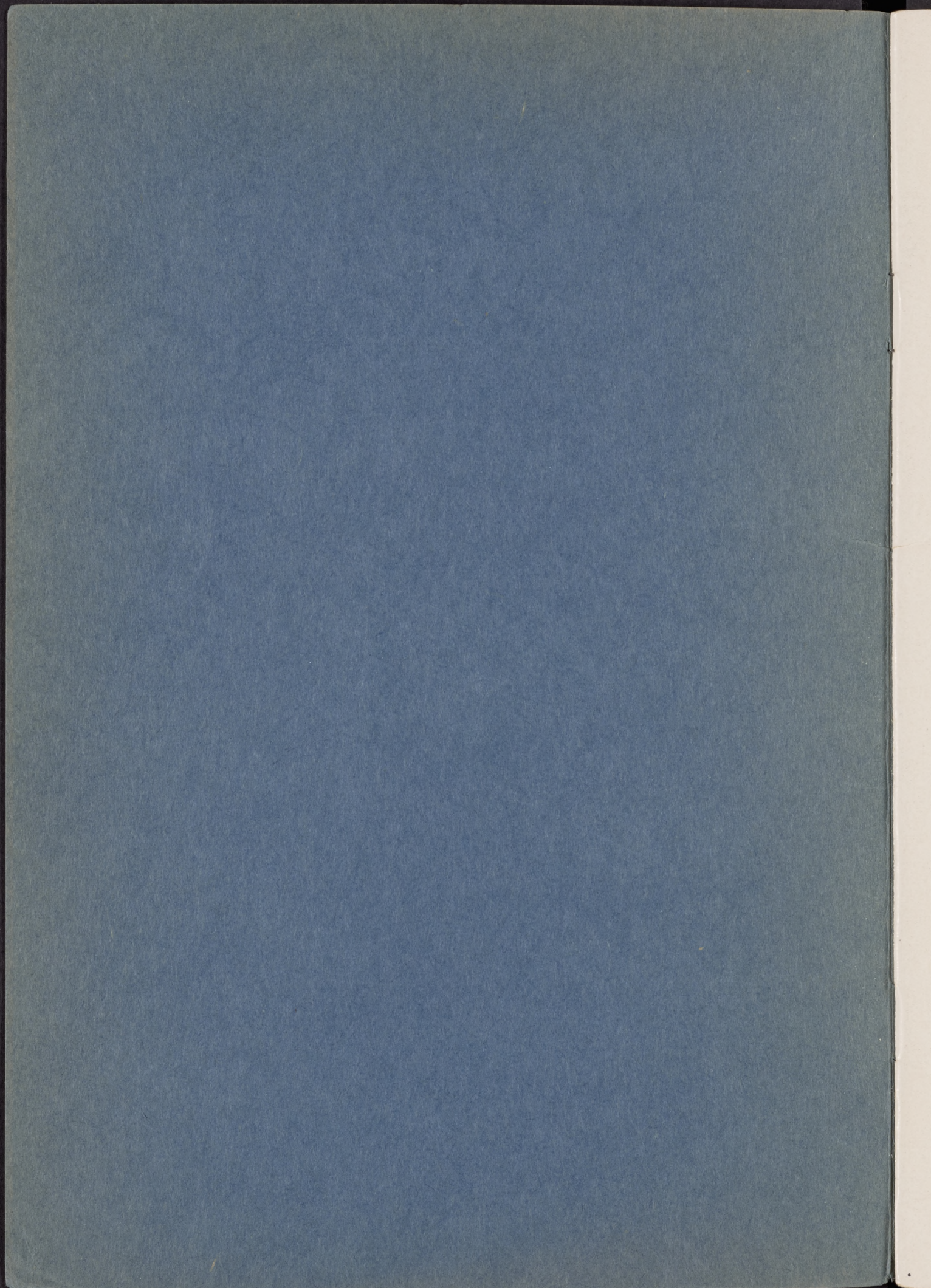
R Book



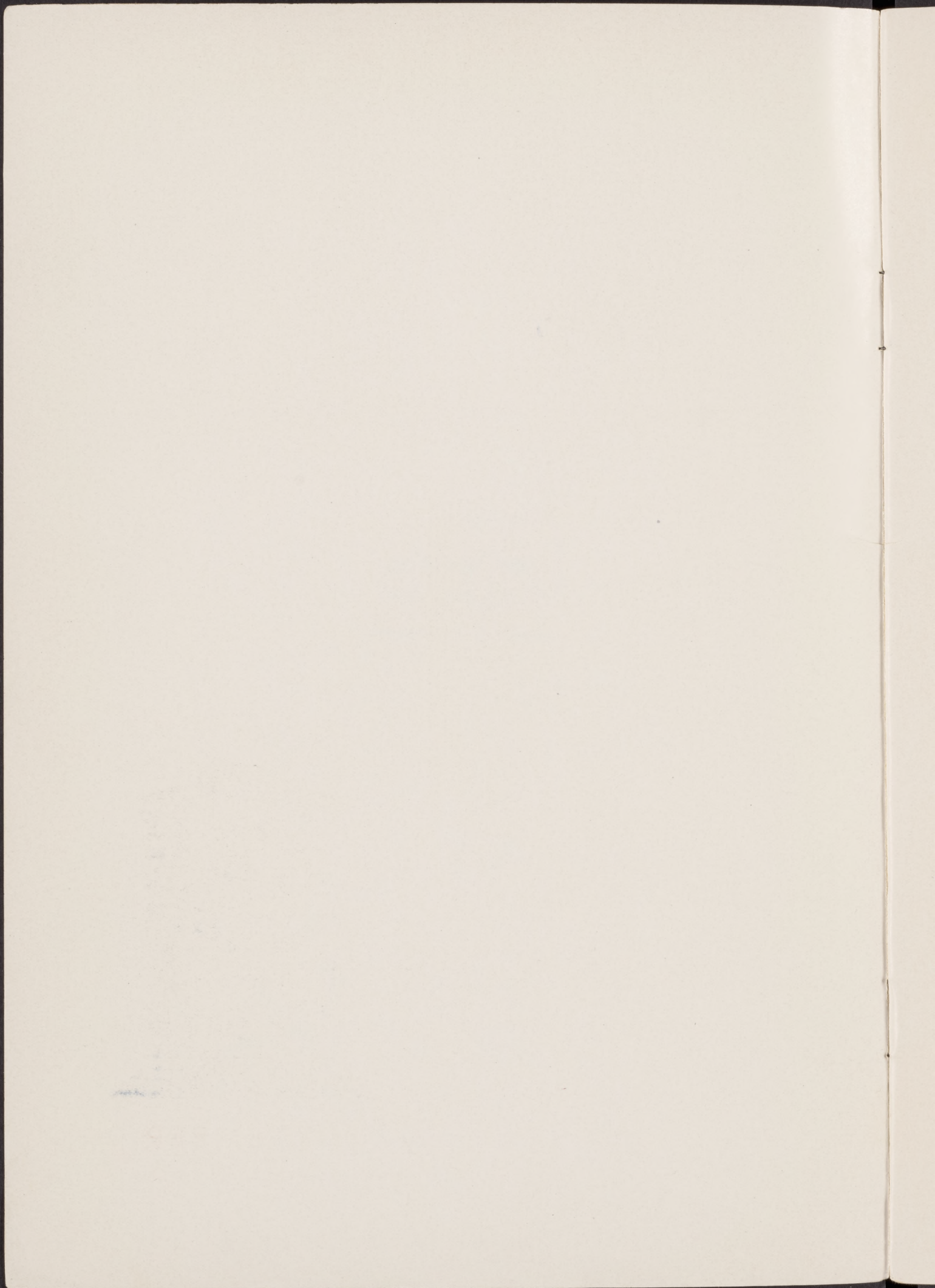
December 1933

Yearbook
1933

Richmond Union High School

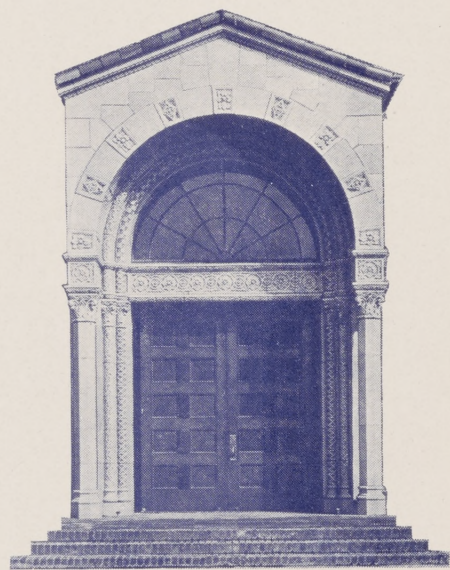


RICHMOND
COLLECTION

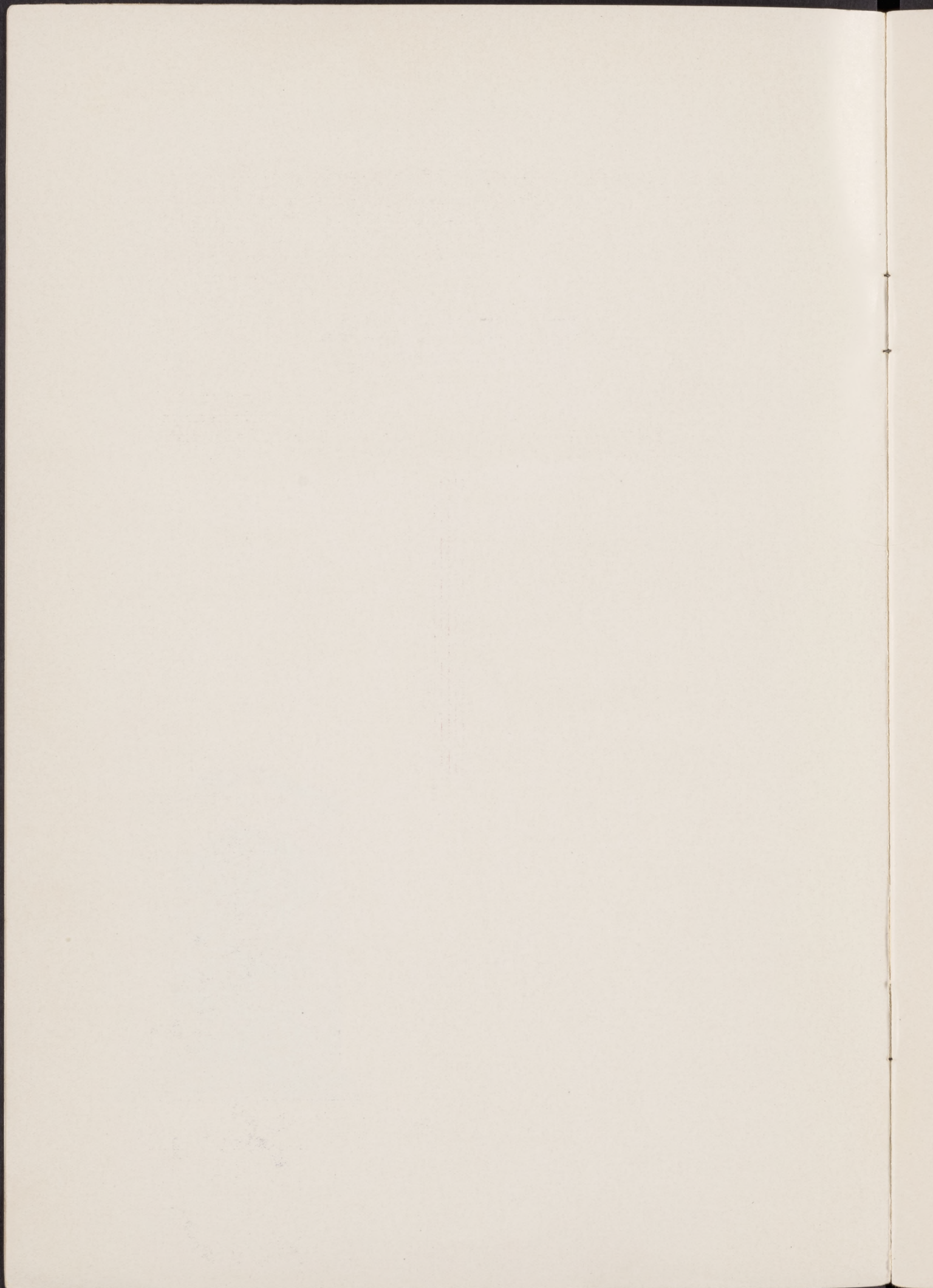


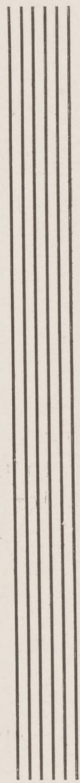
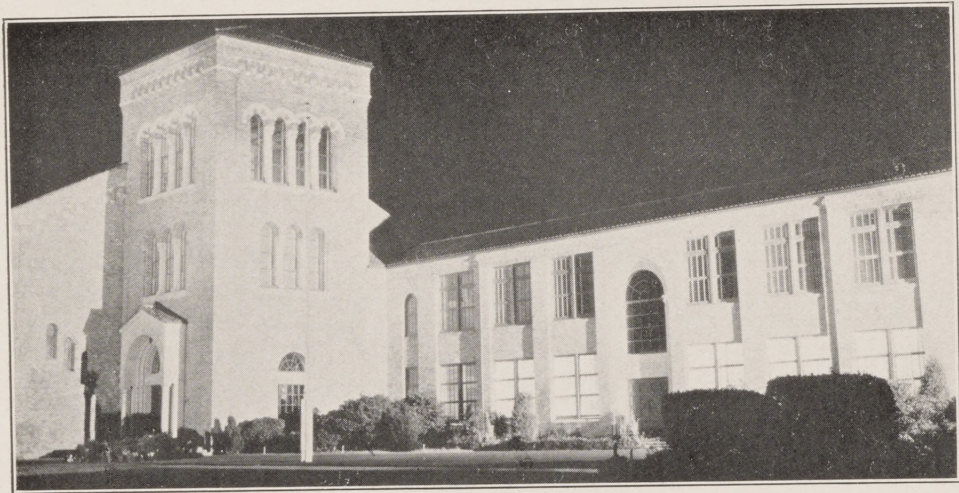
R Book

RICHMOND
Union High School



DECEMBER
1 9 3 3





Dedicated to the
Senior Class of
December 1933

THE LEGEND OF THE SHIELD

THE SHIELD was probably adopted by our ancestors soon after their enemies began to hurl rocks at them. No longer is it necessary as a weapon of defense; for ages it has been a cherished symbol of equipment for life.

Emblazoned on our high school shield are certain figures and emblems which are constantly to remind us not only of the privileges but also of the obligations of the school whose name we proudly bear. That name appears as the foundation for the legend of the shield. To the left and right are the fasces which have come down to us from Roman Antiquity. In olden times they were a bundle of rods having amongst them an ax with the blade protruding, and were borne before a Roman magistrate as a badge of authority. To us, the one on the left represents the Assembly. The Senate is on the right as it is the stronger of our two organizations.

The rods represent the students, who are bound together by the constitution into a perfect union in which each adds to the strength of the whole and at the same time derives protection. The ax in the midst is the authority which we delegate to our organizations and to which each one should gladly render obedience.

In the upper part of the shield appear the three emblems which typify the three-fold nature of our education.

The winged-foot, ancient emblem of speed, represents physical education, including athletics. We are taught to respect and care for our physical beings, to strive in physical contests, to remember that good sportsmanship comes above victory, and that we must ever preserve the good name of our school in athletics.

The lamp signifies education—mechanical, commercial, cultural, professional—by which we may equip ourselves for our life works and interests. By the aid of its light we become proficient in our vocations and avocations.

The liberty cap represents citizenship. It stands for liberty, equality and justice. By it, we are reminded of the colors of our flag and the duties we owe to the state. We are taught to obey in order that we may govern. This emblem occupies the center space at the top, which is to signify that it crowns all and binds all together in the perfect union.

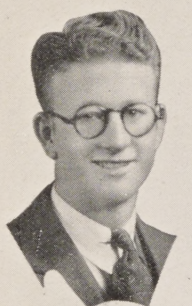
In the center of the shield is an open book which teaches that education is free for the taking. As its pages are turned, new worlds will be revealed to all of us who care to explore.

The rising sun is typical of youth. It also represents the light which education sheds on life. The black bands represent ignorance and superstition which grow fainter and disappear as we approach the light.

Taken together, these historic symbols represent for our school the accomplishments of the past, the ideals of the present, and the hopes of the future.

“Education is the key which unlocks the storehouse of wisdom.”





Lloyd Phillips



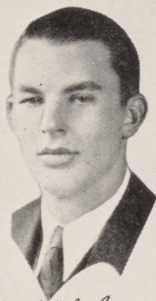
Marie Collins



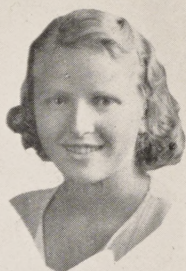
Ruth Hayes



Leslie Pickles



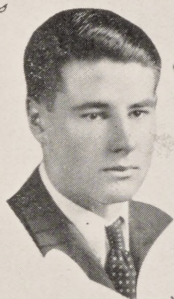
Melville Karoutte



Rose Appel



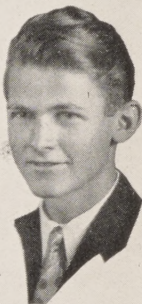
Alice Hammill



Francis Smith



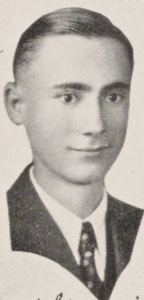
Elsie Silvestrini



Arthur Werner



Eva Anthes



Oscar Simoni

Bill Bussolini

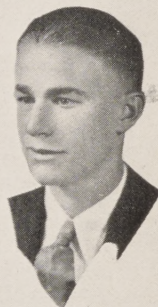
Grace Horton



19 Louise Casazza 33



Amy Ciochi



Dinno Armanini



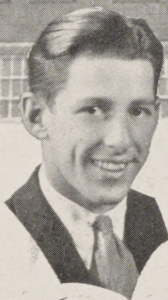
May Osterander



Dorothy Hiltz



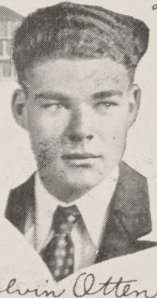
Rita Agredo



Ted Bolas



Ruth Eichar



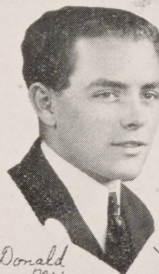
Melvin Otten



Josephine Pucci



Frances Fowler



Donald Minor



Theresa Slavazza



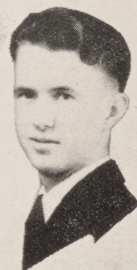
Julia Maffei



Bob Duxel



Melva Williams



James Carley



Arthur Felciano



Kathryn McCoy



Kenneth Hitch



Jeanne Myatt



Ralph Bussey



August Armanaco



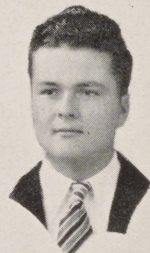
Clarence Garibotti



Bob Swan



Ellen Whittaker



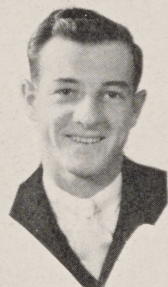
Roland Campbell



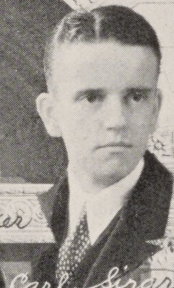
Garry Hamer



Edith Minter



Paul Armstrong



Carl Girard



Francis Mythen



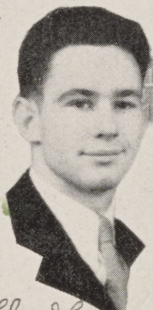
Jane Funkel

1933

Bob Ausfahl



Jeanita Harringay



Lloyd Pearson



Elizabeth Odell



Charlotte Betts

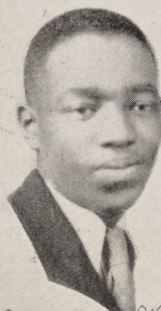


Ralph Seaton



Robert Mealman

Evelyn Yeaton



James O. Wilson



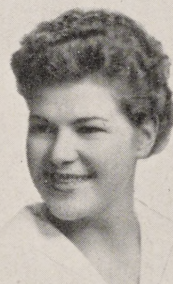
Charles Stump



Helen Coppinger



Glyde Grimstedt



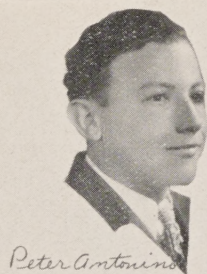
Dorothy Rumsey



Dorothy Wright



Leona Barclay



Peter Antonino



Lorraine Otten



Evelyn Hamel



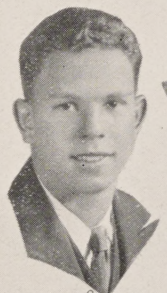
Alice Morris



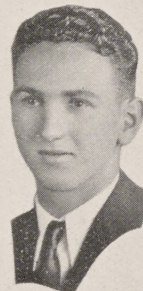
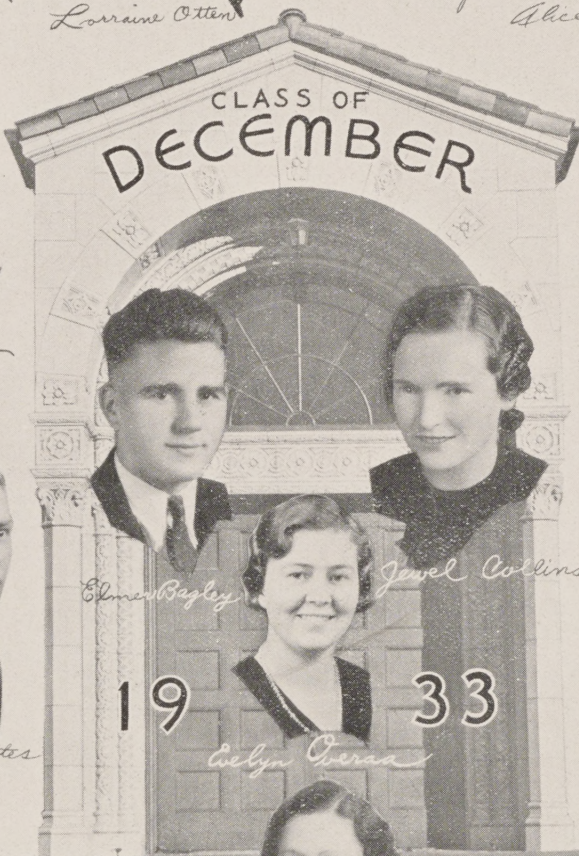
Hugo Anderson



Helen Kastanos



Edward Faust



Paul Mitoja



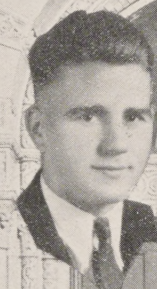
Doris Miller



Don Adamson



Linwood Frates



Elmer Bagley



Jewel Collins



Alice Rison



Robert Mc Bain



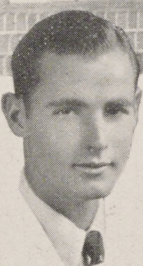
Evelyn Overas



Chester Chappell



Marian Betts



Jimmie McMullen



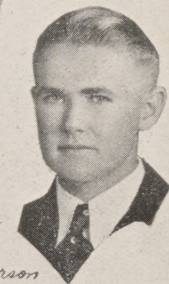
Bernie Braska



Helen Thomason



Mary Miyamoto



William Anderson



Albert Dias



Frances Bovey



Margorie Shurtleff



Harry Holloway



Mary White



Caroline Schultz



Gladys Edwards



Grace Kramer



Sherdee Hurley



Marguerite Walker



Olga Maslov



Beulah M. May



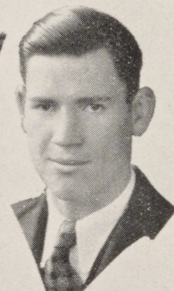
Leonard Thorne



Theresa Falcioni



Jack Foster



James Locke



Juanita Krumlinde



Olive Deasery

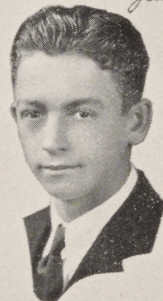


Wilbert Wilty

Forrest Bromley



Blanche Demaretti



Louis Arbini



Tony Bradjkovich



Margaret Ellis



Theresa Bruno



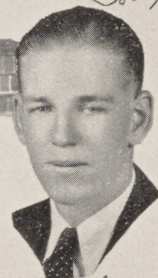
George Lovell



Effie Anetta



Susan Crane



Elmer Johnson



Marian Caine



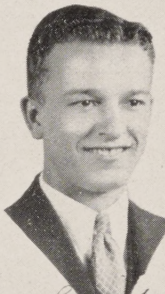
Helen Brillhart



James Kastanos



Alys Burkett



Gus Rusick



Annie Gusey



John Olivero



Luther Wray

SENIOR INDICTMENTS

STUDY of the roster of the High Senior class has shown that they are by no means a perfect group, and that each member has some charge which would indict him in court. We will carry the cases against them, however, no further than to print the following list of charges:

DEFENDANT	CHARGE
DONALD ADAMSON	Guilty of practicing a misleading horse laugh.
HUGO ANDERSON	Murdering the Hi-Nus copy on linotype.
LOUIS ANDERSON	Liabile for the soot he makes fly in shop.
WILLIAM ANDERSON	Practicing pharmacy in high school.
EVA ANTHES	Misrepresentation of emotions.
PETER ANTONINO	Shooting basket balls at the rate of one per minute.
ROSE APPEL	Perjury concerning her one great love.
LOUIS ARBINI	Deception of William Powell's profile.
AUGUST ARMANASCO	Third degree questioning for the "Interviewer."
DINNO ARMANINI	Shirking duty to his studies.
PAUL ARMSTRONG	Lecturing on school yells.
ANNIE AUSEZ	Killing competition.
ROBERT AUSFAHL	Manufacturing an unpatented cigar.
RITA AZEVEDO	Continually going someplace.
ELMER BAGLEY	Indefinite detentions.
LEONA BARLEY SIMMS	Committing petty misdemeanors and felonies.
JAMES BARLEY	Defending an animal in his P. E. class.
CHARLOTTE BETTS	Illegally called Marian.
MARIAN BETTS	Selling and manufacturing hot dogs unlawfully.
TED BOLAS	Possession of an out-of-circulation Ford.
FRANCES BOVEY	Deception and exaggeration of her height.
TONY BRAJKOVICH	Fugitive from a chin gang.
HELEN BRILLHART	Violation of the NRA in respect to shorthand.
FORREST BROMLEY	Hoarding gold to dye his hair.
BERNICE BROOKS	Using improper methods of reducing.
THERESA BRUNO	Counterfeiting currency to buy milk nickels.
ALYCE BURKETT	Poisoning poor, defenseless little animals.
RALPH BUSSEY	Kleptomaniac by force of habit.
MARIAN CAINE	Fraudulent pretenses of condition of previous servitude.
ROLAND CAMPBELL	Uniting with Kate Smith to get larger gate receipts.
LOUISE CASAZZA	Practicing law without a license.
CHESTER CHAPPELL	Usage of profane and vulgar language.
EFFIE CIVETTA	Unnaturalized Spanish fiend.
JEWEL COLLINS	Confidence in misleading salesmen.
MARIE COLLINS	Refusal to make a confession about herself.
HELEN COPPINGER	Guilty of lisping in ten minute reports.
GEORGE COVELL	Preference of blondes to brunettes.
SUSAN CRANE	Becoming a politician without legal authority.
OLIVE DEASEY	Extending testimony to all concerned.
BLANCHE DEMARETTI	Discriminating between a chisler and a tool.
ALBERT DIAS	Granting titles of nobility to himself.
ROBERT DREXEL	Convicted by two-thirds vote for disturbing the peace.
GLADYS EDWARDS	Bribery and high crimes off the seas.
RUTH EICHAR	Misleading a defenseless attorney for the defense.
MARJORIE ELLIS	Torch singing without legal permission.
THERESA FALCIONI	Ignorance of the formula for good behavior.
EDWARD FAUST	Murderer of poetic ideals.
ARTHUR FELCIANO	Non-support of wife and children.
JACK FOSTER	Fraud, forgery, and slander—whata man.
FRANCES FOWLER	Illegal method of obtaining information.
WILLIAM FRANK	Injuring an unprotected Ford.
LINWOOD FRATES	Gambling to the extent of three pennies.

DEFENDANT

CLARENCE GARIBOTTI
 MELVILLE GAROUTTE
 CLYDE GRIMSTVEDT
 EVELYN HAMEL
 ALYCE HAMMILL
 JUANITA HARRINGAY
 RUTH HAYES
 DAVE HEALY
 KENNETH HITCH
 HARRY HOLLIWAY
 GRACE HORTON
 SHERDON HURLEY
 ELMER JOHNSON
 HELEN KASTANOS
 JAMES KASTANOS
 CAPPY KRAMER
 GRACE KRAMER
 JUANITA KRUMLINDE
 WILLIAM KRUMLINDE
 JANE KUNKEL
 JAMES LOCKE
 ROBERT MCBAIN
 KATHRYN MCCOY
 BEULAH MCKOY
 JAMES McMULLEN
 JULIA MAFFEI
 OLGA MASLOV
 ROBERT MEALMAN
 DORIS MILLER
 DON MINOR
 EDITH MINTER
 MARY MIYAMOTO
 PAUL MOITOZA
 ALICE MORRIS
 FRANCIS MYTHEN
 JEANNETTE MYATT
 ELIZABETH ODELL
 AMY OISHI
 JOHN OLIVERO
 MAY OSTRANDER
 LORRAINE OTTEN
 MELVIN OTTEN
 EVELYN OVERAA
 LLOYD PEARSON
 LLOYD PHILLIPS
 LESLIE PICKLES
 JOSEPHINE PUCCI
 ALICE RISON
 DOROTHY RUMSEY
 GASPER RUSICH
 CAROLINE SCHULTZ
 RALPH SEATON
 MARJORIE SHURTTLEFF
 ELSIE SILVESTRI
 OSCAR SIMONI
 CARL SIRARD
 THERESA SLAVAZZA
 FRANCIS SMITH
 CHARLES STUMP
 ROBERT SWAN
 HELEN THOMASSON

CHARGE

Teaching the art of walking without a license.
 Mistreatment of a French horn.
 Unlawful victim of an illegal initiation.
 Usage of a hockey stick for other purposes than hitting the ball.
 Evidence of striving for the Honor Society.
 Receiving and taking straight A's in shorthand.
 Avoiding the he-men of Richmond High.
 Begging—Mr. Madson for ten periods of shop.
 Poisoning the Journalism class with what they "should oughta do."
 Child stealing of a said Sherdon Hurley.
 Teaching etiquette at West Point.
 Employed as an elevator boy in a one-story building.
 Impersonating Elmer Everett Yess.
 Quarrelling with her "little" brother.
 Over-estimating his so-called ability.
 Breaking the heart of a blonde in the snow.
 Speaking in two languages at once.
 Guilty of silence during a speech.
 Responsible for his own actions.
 Representing a mermaid in P. E.
 Cleaning the football field without a license.
 Convicted for supervising child labor.
 Pretense of innocence.
 Dancing on a barrel to keep thin.
 Cruelty to women and dumb animals.
 Kidnaping junior high students.
 Usage of fictitious names.
 Cutting throats.
 Misuse of Honor Society privileges.
 Over-exercising himself.
 Painting scenes without a permit.
 Intoxicating the stage by getting it lit up.
 Participating in everything.
 Slaying a harmless violin.
 Deserting his blonde widow.
 Usage of paper plates to avoid washing them.
 Guilty of chewing four packages of gum a week.
 Shyness in class.
 Liable for picking the wrong team.
 Disturbing the peace in Madson's law class.
 Impeaching all high school teachers.
 Wrecking a typewriter with his tiger strokes.
 Impersonating neighborhood gossips.
 Disqualification for terrible sporting news.
 Jewel thief and violator of the Constitution.
 Omitting his charming middle name.
 Treason and petty larceny.
 Making undue claims of height.
 Impersonating Mae West without her permission.
 Bribery of courts to change his name.
 Stealing other girls' boy friends.
 Leading labor strikes and revolutions.
 Sueing for alienations of affections.
 Making clothes for school.
 Devoting his time to one Blanche D., party of the first part.
 Killing the King's English.
 Imposing upon the print shop instructor.
 Subject to long periods of hitch-hiking.
 Negligent in his law assignments.
 Surpassing students by his ideal citizenship.
 Mischievous giggle.

DEFENDANT	CHARGE
LEONARD THORNE	Blushing constantly.
MARGUERITE WALKER	Wreckless driving.
ARTHUR WERNER	Vagrancy and lunacy.
MARY WHITE	Taking a six months' vacation twice a year.
ELLEN WHITTAKER	Molesting a volley ball.
MELVA WILLIAMS	Assault and battery against sophomores.
JAMES WILSON	Illegal inventions.
DOROTHY WILTZ	Burglarizing the co-op.
WILBERT WILTZ	Entering a saloon while under age.
JESSIE WOOLLEY	Destroying senior standards.
LUTHER WOY	False exaggeration.
DOROTHY WRIGHT	Malicious publishing of scriptures.
EVELYN YEADON	Possessing a platinum pin and a Swan.

SENIOR HISTORY

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	Lloyd Pearson
<i>Vice-president</i>	- - - - -	Francis Smith
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	Leona Barley
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	Linwood Frates

THAT THE class of 1933 has been one of the most outstanding classes in the high school in recent years, was evidenced by the cooperative spirit which existed among its members throughout their entire high school career. The class has produced many foremost athletes, dramatists, leaders, musicians, and Honor Society students.

Perhaps the greatest activity for which the class will be remembered was the introduction of class sweaters, cleverly designed by a group of the students in their low senior year. Future classes will undoubtedly adopt the idea.

The class of December '33 held a successful dinner-dance after the Hayward football game. Alyce Burkett was in charge of the dinner and approximately 75 students attended.

The seniors are also to be commended for their splendid support of the Semi-Annual. The class backed the sales, and, for the first time in a year, the number of books sold exceeded the quota set.

An excellent Senior Day program was prepared under the direction of Doris Miller and Miss McLaurin. All the seniors came to school garbed in curious attire. Dorothy Rumsey and Linwood Frates were selected as having the most original costumes of the group. The festivities of the day culminated in a dinner and dance held in the cafeteria that evening.

COMMISSIONERS . . .

THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, consisting of the Student Body president and nine commissioners, is the elected group which manages the finances of the Student Body of the Richmond Union High School, and all the activities of the Student Association. It is the governing body of the school.

One of the most interesting events prepared by the commissioners this fall was the high school participation in the Richmond NRA parade. They supervised and helped make our part in the parade a success. Another accomplishment of the Board was the introduction of Student Body programs, which have been given each month for student body members only. This is something which has never before been attempted in Richmond High. Mention of the football season must also be made in connection with the Board of Commissioners, for it was with their help that the season was successful. Numerous other things were done in the daily routine of the commissioners, and each of the ten officers has done much to contribute to the success of the term.

The fall officers were: Student Body president, Edward Faust; vice-president, Donald Bignall; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Robinson; commissioner of social affairs, Linda Roberto; commissioner of girls' athletics, Anne Erich; commissioner of boys' athletics, Jack Haase; commissioner of law and order, Joseph McGill; student judge, Robert Drexel; attorney for the defense, Clarence Garibotti; auditor, Rose Bartolo.

HONOR SOCIETY

OFFICERS—FIRST QUARTER

James Miller	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
Herbert Brougham	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-president</i>
Tressa Dell Axtell	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

MEMBERS

PLATINUM PINS: Evelyn Yeadon, Ruth Eichar.

Gold Pins: Glenn Adams, August Armanasco, Tressa Dell Axtell, Martha Baldwin, Catherine Bastin, Theodore Bastin, James Brien, Herbert Brougham, Norma Case, Paul Darrell, Jewel Davis, Blanche Demaretti, Matilda Dudziak, Gladys Edwards, Nicholas Elefther, Annie Erich, Ward Fuller, Rosalie Graham, Elva Green, Helen Kastanos, Wah Kong, Willa LaPlante, Mary Madigan, Alexander Marchisio, James Miller, Mary Miyamoto, David Newsom, Mary Romero, Chester Sausaman, Charles Stockbird, Arthur Stribley, Yuriko Sugihara, Jack Tarr, Allen Tidwell, and Geoffrey Yates.

OFFICERS—SECOND QUARTER

Herbert Brougham	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
Royce Pummill	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-president</i>
Margaret Wolleson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

MEMBERS

Platinum Pins: August Armanasco, Theodore Bastin, Norma Case, Jewel Davis, Ruth Eichar, Mary Miyamoto, and Evelyn Yeadon.

Gold Pins: Hugo Anderson, Martha Baldwin, Rose Bartolo, Catherine Bastin, Eleanor Brensel, Herbert Brougham, Frances Craig, Donald Crisler, Paul Darrell, Matilda Dudziak, Blanche Demaretti, Gladys Edwards, Ward Fuller, Elva Green, Verna Kammerer, James Kastanos, Olga Milicevich, Doris Miller, Alta Nelson, David Newsom, Irene Pinto, Royce Pummill, Linda Roberto, Mary Romero, Mary Roveda, Chester Sausaman, Dorothy Simms, Jack Tarr, and Margaret Wolleson.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

THE GIRLS' LEAGUE, composed of all the girls in high school, under the leadership of Miss Kinnear, was organized many years ago for the purpose of serving the school and the community.

The officers this term were Marjorie Shurtleff, president; Alice Olson, vice-president, and Fay Hallstrom, secretary.

The first League meeting was held September 13 to discuss the wearing of uniforms. A ballot was taken on the question, but the results were so close, it was necessary to have a recount. Before the business meeting two accordion solos were played by Theresa Ghisio.

In the election held in the Cafeteria 6th and 7th periods on October 4, the majority voted for uniforms with white collars and cuffs, and blue or black skirts, plain or pleated. Many girls suggested that the middies have short sleeves.

The last meeting of the term was held on November 8, with Mrs. Tsar N. Calfee, wife of a local attorney, as the speaker. She spoke on the world changes that have affected the home, the result of which have been more leisure time which girls of today should use wisely.

GIRL RESERVES

THE GIRL RESERVES is an organization connected with the national Y. W. C. A. in New York. The Richmond club, however, is independent of larger branches in the East Bay.

The general aim is to provide a club for girls to develop their special interests; therefore the club program changes rapidly. Craft meetings in which speakers talked to the girls on various subjects have been enjoyed. One of the outstanding speakers, Miss Dorothy Cox, spoke on her experiences in Europe. Discussion meetings, too, in which manners, the code, and historical spots, trees, flowers, and points of interest in California have been discussed. The members also have taken part in many games and wienie roasts.

The main purpose of the Girl Reserves is to face life squarely and to find and give the best.

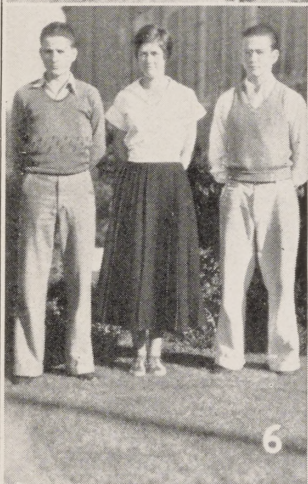
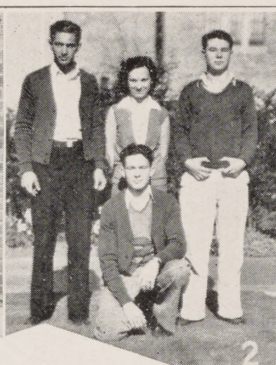
A recognition service is given every term in which all girls who are interested in joining may attend. After she is recognized, she becomes an active member and may participate in all activities.

The officers of this semester's cabinet are Helen Hinshaw, president; Peggy Horner, vice-president; Jean Williams, secretary; Helen Coppinger, treasurer; Dorothy Heinemann, program chairman; Sybil Moore, social chairman; and Marie Markus, service chairman.

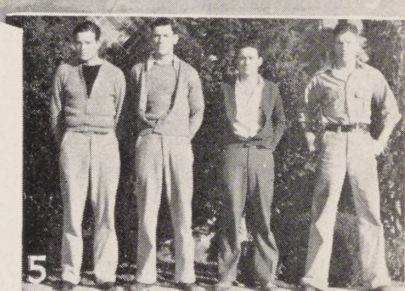
LIBRARY GIRLS

EACH PERIOD during the day there is a girl in the library assisting Miss Zelma Reeve, librarian. The girls check the attendance lists, issue books that students wish to use, and help people secure material.

The library girls for the semester have been Tressa Dell Axtell, Yuriko Sugihara, Marjorie Spaulding, Catherine Bastin, Ruth Eichar, Fay Hallstrom, Anna Mae Williams, Linda Roberto, Marion Gordon, and Mary Romero.



1. Physiology Club.
2. Senior Officers.
3. Commissioners.
4. Girl Reserve Cabinet.
5. Winged Shield Officers.
6. Honor Society Officers.
7. Girls' League Officers.
8. Hi-Nus Staff.
9. Hospital Girls.
10. Library Girls.



The Physiology Club
 and the Hi-Nus Staff
 are the only ones who
 are not in the photo.

ORCHESTRA . . .

GEORGE M. MORRIS, *Director*

VIOLINS: Rose Appel, Donald Crisler, George Covell, Angelo Combis, Bill Dias, Elva Green, Melville Garoutte, Clyde Grimstvedt, Herman Goldstein, Patricia Knox, Lillian Lexon, Alice Morris, General Pearson, Patricia Padke, Ruth Van Marter, Eladio Reys. Bass Viols: Arthur Bergman. Clarinets: Nellie Graham, Walter Kreutzen, Forrest Thompson, Mildred Wilson. Trumpets: William Anderson, James Brien, Harriet Pedrotti. Piano: Annie Erich, Jane Jenkins. Drums: Bill Cooley. Melophone: Paul Hopkins. Saxophone: Francis Vignati. Bass Horn: Herbert Boese.

BAND . . .

GEORGE M. MORRIS, *Director*

TRUMPETS: William Anderson, James Brien, Stewart Brown, Paul Darrell, Mike Filice, James Hall, Jack Hall, Albert Ljutic, Royce Pummill, Donald Utez, Jerome Vloeberg. Clarinets: Forrest Bromley, Don Crisler, Robert Dommes, Don Henderson, Kent Johnson, Walter Kreutzen, Don Minor, George Orr, Forrest Thompson, Albert Waring. Saxophones: Bob Abernathy, Rodney Brothers, John Coakley, Don Dutro, William Hudson, Fay Marcyes, Richard McKinley, Willie Nilsson, Francis Vignati. Trombones: William Harrison, Alan Sill, J. D. Vincent. Melophones: Melville Garoutte, Paul Hopkins, Frank Tomkinson. Baritones: Charles Hill, Don McNany, Wallace Willis. Bass Horns: Herbert Boese, General Pearson. Bass Drum: William Koopman. Drum Major: Adrian Newman. Snare Drum: Elmo Randall. Bassoon: Leroy Yepson.

DRAMATICS . . .

IN PLACE of the regular three-act play, which is usually given as the semi-annual program, two one-act plays and a Spanish dance number were presented this year. A total of 40 students participated in the "Gala Night" program. This is a much larger cast than has ever presented a three-act play; thus the dramatics teachers have had a good chance to find material for future dramatic acts, as most of the participants were lower classmen.

The two plays given were "The Kelly Kid" and "Thursday Evening." Those participating in them were Charles Rosenthal, Phyllis Parr, Mary Romero, Eleanor Lyons, Margaret Keenan, Phillip Goettel, James Brien, Alberta Hill, Alden Pratt, Elsie Beck, and La Roma Zundel.

Those participating in the "Spanish Fiesta" were Theresa Ghisio, Joe Michelis, Mary Jean Lowell, Mary Bleucl, Fay Marcyes, Ileen White, Rose Bartolo, Mary Roveda, Norma Case, Frances Wilson, Dorothy Viglione, Muriel Dugan, Phyllis Tandy, Annie Ausez, Annie Muren, Bill Lane, Elwood Frisvold, Charles Reynolds, Lloyd Pearson, Norman Robinson, Stanley Mayer, George Covell, Candida Zanzi, Alice Morris, Ruth Van Marter, Melville Garoutte, General Pearson, Donald Crane, and Arthur Bergman.

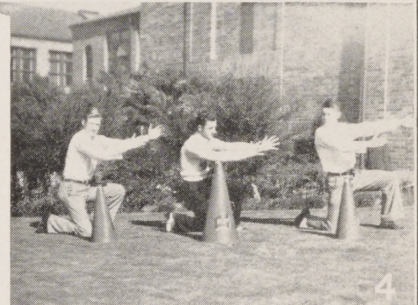
The plays were under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Pehrson, and the dancing number was directed by Miss Grace Timmons.

Approximately \$200 was taken in at the performance from the 800 people that attended. Mr. David Gray had charge of the ticket sales and ushers.

This was the only program given by the school as a whole during the semester. Several plays were presented by organizations, but were not public.



1. Glee Club.
2. N.R.A. Float.
3. Commencement Speakers.
4. Yell Leaders.
5. Student Program Committee.
6. R. U. H. S. Hillbillies.
7. Cast of "Thursday Evening."
8. Cast of "The Kelly Kid."
9. "The Spanish Fiesta."
10. Sophomore Girls' Party.



PHYSIOLOGY CLUB

THE PHYSIOLOGY CLUB, which was organized August 30, 1928, was founded to increase knowledge of the health through the study of individual and community health problems.

A series of lectures on various phases of Infant Care, which was the subject of the study this term, were given by Mrs. Aileen Bronsdon, Miss Helen Parker of the faculty, and Dr. Rosa Powell, local physician. In October, the girls visited the Out-Patient Department of the University of California Hospital in San Francisco. The social function of the semester was a tea in November.

The members of the Physiology Club are: Lucy Piasente, Leila McLennan, LaVerne Kingsley, Alice McCreagh, Thelma Fracisco, Doris Stephens, Rose Barick, Eleanor Tackley, Lois Sargent, Dorothy Ciapponi, Anna May Connors, Mae Ostrander, Harriet Pedrotti, Anna Bellegarde, Lois Berry, and Virginia Hull.

HOSPITAL GIRLS

A VALUABLE ASSET to any school—this definition easily describes our group of Hospital Girls.

Hospital Girls have full charge of the hospital room, study room, and office. It is their duty to see that any girl coming into the hospital room has the proper treatment, and also to see that order is maintained in the study room. In order to do this properly, a girl must be reliable, responsible, and a good manager.

The girls who were chosen to do this work for this term were Susan Crane, Juanita Harringay, Dorothy Bergen, Eleanor Brensel, Helen McBurney, Frances Christ, Agnes Davis, Ruth Barrett, Phyllis Tandy, Winifred Renfree, Phyllis Parr, Margaret Conn, Helen Oehne, Rose Bartolo, Muriel Dugan, Helen Vaslie, and Teresa Bernardi.

JOURNALISM . . .

THE TASK this term of publishing the Hi-Nus was left up to seven boys and eight girls who formed the journalism class. Under the direction of the adviser, Miss Norine Buchanan, and the editor, David Newsom, sixteen issues of the Hi-Nus and the supplement were published. The latter, although partly financed by the senior class, was brought out by the journalism class in the place of a year book. This was the first time in a year that supplement sales reached their quota.

Kenneth Hitch, as business manager, gathered the ads for the paper and acted as make-up editor of the supplement. Kenneth also wrote the Interviewer column every week and contributed many editorials and news items.

Herbert Palmberg worked as circulation manager, and Catherine Healy handled the exchanges. August Armanasco was responsible for the neat make-up of the Hi-Nus each week. Alyce Burkett, James Havey, Amy Schwarz, Margaret Jenkins, Frances Fowler, Ruth Robinson, and Coral Mohondro were energetic reporters and contributed many news items and stories. Frances also edited the Alumni column, and Ruth, the School Notes department. Lloyd Pearson, in the capacity of Boys' Sports Editor, filled up his page with the latest sport dope each week. Stanley Meyer contributed the humor for the paper this semester.

While the journalism staff did the writing and editing of the paper, the printing was done in the school print shop under the direction of Mr. John Doney. Mr.

Doney was aided by Pino Banducci, and Lloyd Mason, two post-graduates, who returned in order to aid the Hi-Nus staff.

The advertisements were set up by William Schultz and Robert Souza. They were assisted by Harold Smersfelt and Hugo Anderson. The make-up was under the direction of Lloyd Mason, Pino Banducci, Burton Dutro, and Jack Haase. There were but few typographical errors this semester as a result of the excellent work of Lloyd Mason, Pino Banducci, Theresa Slavazza, Jack Haase, Burton Dutro, Leonard Thorne, and Hugo Anderson, who worked on the two linotypes.

BOYS' HI-Y CLUB

A SKATING party, a dance, several basketball games, and many interesting Monday evening meetings were included in the term for the Boys' Hi-Y club. Thirty-three boys were on the roll books of the organization. This was the largest membership yet attained by the club. Two initiations were held by the group this term. Three members were received the first time and twelve the second.

The officers of the organization were as follows: Clarence Garibotti, president; vice-president, Cappy Kramer; secretary, Alden Pratt; treasurer, Wallace Willis; social chairman, Paul Armstrong; athletic manager, Paul Moitoza. Fred Breen, local Y. M. C. A. counselor, was the adviser of the club.

WINGED SHIELD

ANY ONE who had obtained a letter, either as a yell leader, manager, commissioner, or member of a team was eligible for the Winged Shield society, which had its beginning this term. Under the leadership of its president, Bob Swan, and its adviser, Mr. Culbertson, the organization succeeded to the place left vacant when the Block "R" society disbanded. The chief duty of the club was the patrol of the football field during games.

One social event, a feed after the Alameda game, at which Carol Pitchford spoke, was held during the term, as well as several meetings during advisory period.

The officers were: President, Bob Swan; secretary, Lloyd Pearson; vice-president, James Locke; sergeant-at-arms, George Jelcich.

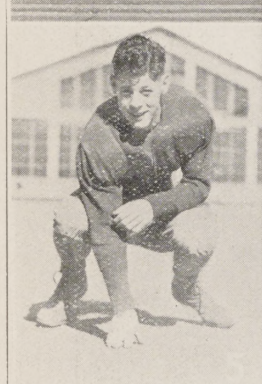
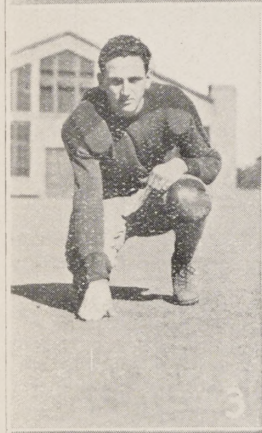
MANAGERIAL SYSTEM

THE MANAGERIAL SYSTEM this year was conducted under the supervision of five senior managers instead of the usual three. The managers, who have charge of the equipment, serve the Student Association constantly.

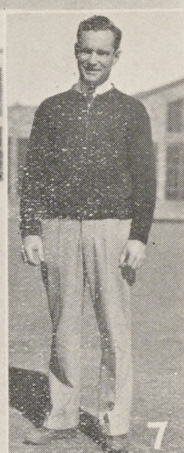
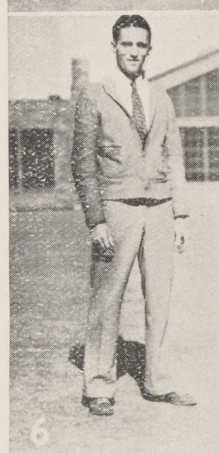
The five senior managers were Chester Chappell, Herbert Brougham, Carl Sirard, David Newsom, and Wah Kong.

Junior managers were Ed McLaughlin, Alan Clarke, Baldwin Peterson, Bruce Dugan, Harold Tomlinson, and Thomas Webster.

The sophomore managers were Pete Costa, Leland Hardesty, Byron Ellis, Alexander Trolese, Wesley Woolley, Joe Gomez, Vernon Archibald, Bill Ellis, Louis Besseghini, Thomas Costella, Donald MacDonald, Howard French, Jarrett Green, and Harold Johnson.



1. Richmond High Varsity.
2. Junior Varsity Coach.
3. Varsity Captain, Moitoza.
4. Intermural Basketball Champs.
5. Junior Varsity Captain, Hosmer.
6. "Phil."
7. "Frank."
8. Junior Varsity Squad.
9. Mary the Mascot.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

AT THE CLOSE of the 1933 football season the Richmond High varsity had won four games, lost four, and tied one.

Their season opened with a 3-0 defeat on an overcrowded field at University High in Oakland. A field goal by a Cub guard in the third quarter was the only score. Richmond threatened once when a pass to Merideth put them in scoring position.

Classing Richmond as a "set-up" team, a football squad from Galileo High in San Francisco came to Richmond and gave the local squad their first taste of victory. Merideth scored through the line. The final score was 6-0.

After their surprising victory over Galileo, Richmond invaded the home grounds of the Vallejo Apaches. The Richmond team failed to click and, as a result, came out on the short end of a 14-0 score.

Playing on a newly dedicated turf field at San Rafael, Richmond handed the Bulldogs their first defeat of the season. A pass and lateral play from Jelcich to Moitoza to Merideth made the only tally. The Richmond line showed their superiority throughout the contest.

A 90-yard run by the second heaviest man on the Richmond squad was the feature of the game with Alameda when Bob Drexel intercepted a pass and raced to the goal. The final tally was Richmond 6, Alameda 0.

The Richmond squad set almost a record in the next game when they completed every pass they tried, to swamp Alhambra 28-7. Moitoza scored twice on midfield passes from Jelcich, Swan scored once on a pass from the 20, and Merideth scored from the 30.

An over-confident Richmond team was lucky to get a tie with a fighting Concord team in their next game. McLaughlin scored after recovering a blocked kick.

Blocked kicks gave Hayward High a 20-12 victory over Richmond in the next contest. Merideth and Bignall scored for Richmond. All three Hayward touchdowns were the result of blocked punts.

After holding the Saint Mary's Preps scoreless for two quarters and leading them for one, the Richmond team succumbed to a last minute rally and lost their big game, 21-7. Richmond scored on a pass-lateral from Jelcich to Moitoza to Merideth. All three Panther scores came in the fourth quarter on long passes.

One interesting fact about the season was that Richmond scored exactly the same number of points during the season as did their opponents. Both scored 71. Richmond had one of the best passing attacks in the bay region and their line showed up well on several occasions.

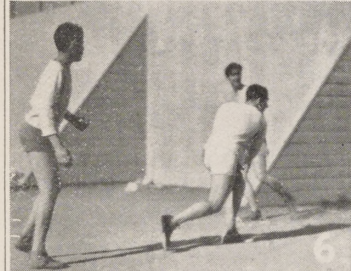
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

ANOTHER B FOOTBALL season has been completed. The squad, coached by Griffin Carey, is to be commended on their excellent spirit throughout the season. The squad this year was called the Junior varsity and consisted of sophomores and juniors.

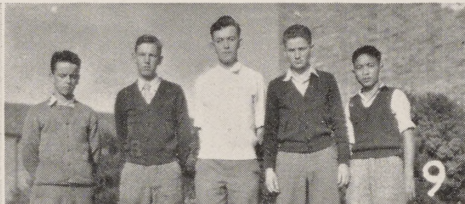
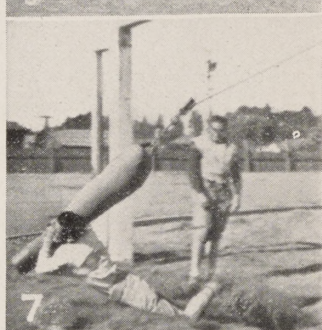
The Richmond J. V's took the field in their first game of the season against University High. The final score was 6-0 in favor of Richmond. Elton Brombacher scored after receiving a pass from Goettel.

In their second game of the season the Richmond squad came near beating an undefeated Berkeley B team, only to lose in the last four minutes, 6-0. The R. U. H. S. team threatened several times, but was unable to score.

The second string squad of San Leandro High gave the Jayvees their second



1. "Mac" Tosses One.
2. What the Other Team Saw.
3. Hockey Champs.
4. You Tell 'Em.
5. Modern Robin Hoods.
6. Handball Fiends.
7. Tackling the Dummy.
8. "I've Got It!"
9. Senior Managers.
10. Noon Volley Ball.
11. Junior - Sophomore Managers.
12. 1934 Basketball Squad.



defeat by a 7-0 score. Richmond could not stop the speedy San Leandro quarter who made consistent gains against them.

The next game, which was to have been with the Alameda Goofs, was called off because of a mixed schedule.

After a two weeks' rest, the Richmond squad came back strong to defeat a powerful Alhambra eleven, 13-7. Brombacher and Costa made the Richmond touchdowns with Faust adding the extra point.

The close of the Junior varsity's season came with a defeat by the Berkeley High Goof squad by the score of 7-0. This was not bad, considering the fact that Richmond was outweighed seven pounds to a man.

Much new material which will prove of value to Coach Ribbel next year was uncovered on the Junior varsity. Even this term the squad proved of value, for several times a man was promoted to the varsity during the season. From the standpoint of their record, this was one of the best seasons the Richmond High second team has yet had.

Varsity Players

Captain Paul Moitoza, probably the best end Richmond ever had. His splendid leadership and heads-up football aided Richmond in many games.

John Ivancich, a small but hard-driving fullback. He could tackle with the best of them.

James Locke, a tackle who should make a name for himself at the University of San Francisco. Locke and Bob Drexel paired made one of the best combinations in the Eastbay.

Francis Smith, who played all but 14 minutes of the entire season. His kicking greatly aided the Richmond squad.

Don Minor, a light guard, who did a big man's work. Don backed up the line on defense.

Jack Haase, a stone wall in the center of the line. Both on offense and defense he was an exceptional player.

George Jelcich, whose specialty was passing. George played halfback on offense and safety on defense.

Frank Merideth, a powerhouse who could make yards. Frank was Richmond's high scorer for the season, with a total of 36 points to his credit.

Ray Mathews, a powerful guard. Ray gave the opponent plenty of trouble.

Bill McLaughlin, an inexperienced end who played brilliant football. He could always be counted on to come through with the goods.

Bob Swan, a made over tackle, who played a great game at end until he was injured. His play was not brilliant, but it was consistent.

Jim De Phillips, a promising halfback, who will be returning next year. Jim should be Richmond's main threat.

Bob Drexel, an exceptionally good tackle. Bob was always one of the first men to get down under Smith's punts and make the tackle.

James Ruffatto, a tackle. Although not as experienced as Drexel and Locke, Jim always gave a good account of himself when he played.

Elmer Bagley, who alternated with Ivancich at fullback. Bagley was a hard hitting player both on defense and offense.

Junior Varsity Players

Wilbur Hosmer, who became captain of the Junior varsity. His leadership and playing ability made him one of the most valuable men on the squad.

John Coakley, a good tackle who was handicapped by injuries.

Francis Mythen, who played so well in his first year at football that he saw service on the varsity many times.

Ed Pontious, a sophomore guard who may some day become a great player.

Karl Johnson, a center who was at best when the game was the hardest.

Charles Brown, who in time will be a star on the varsity.

Kenneth Henson, although injured at the first of the season, came back to play an outstanding game in the tackle position.

Charles Jacobs, who was seldom taken out of play.
William Costa, whose constant hard hitting kept the opponent from making any large gains.
Elton Brombacher, a fast and shifty quarterback who looks as if he has a good future before him.

Tom Martinez, a big, rangy halfback who was coming along great until he had to leave school.
John Avila, a promising halfback who may be varsity material next year.

Paul Blank, a consistent line-backer who took great delight in smacking them.

John O'Malley, probably the best end the Junior varsity ever had. John saw action on the varsity before the season was over.

Adolf Anderegg, a sophomore tackle who was constantly breaking up opponents' interference.

Don Bignall, although he received a B letter, played also on the varsity. Don scored a touchdown against Hayward on a 48-yard run.

George Jester, an experienced end who specializes on defense. He also played with varsity.

Frank Kosich, a tackle who shows great possibilities.

Bob Abernethy, another experienced player. It was only his lack of weight that stopped him from playing on the varsity.

GIRLS' SPORTS . . .

THIS YEAR 75 girls, under the instruction of Miss Clara McLaurin and Miss Alice Bagley, went out for after school athletics. Hockey was the opening sport for the semester.

MANAGERS

At a meeting of the G. A. A. held August 26, the following girls were elected hockey managers: Jewel Davis, 12's; Ruth Barrett, 11's; Pearl Anderson, 2-10's; and Mary Freitas, 1-10's.

HOCKEY

The first inter-class hockey game was played between the juniors and seniors, the seniors winning 5-1. The second game was also successful for the seniors when they defeated the juniors, 2-0.

The winning seniors, under the management of Jewel Davis, were Linda Roberto, Rosalie Graham, Dorothy Wiltz, Annie Erich, Vera Page, Dorothy Heinemann, Ruth Eichar, Sybil Moore, Serena Rust, and Ann Barick.

The senior team accepted a challenge of the alumni and defeated the graduates 4-1.

PLAY DAY

At the G. A. A. play day held at Berkeley, October 21, Richmond was represented by the following girls: Dorothy Heinemann, Vera Page, Ruth Barrett, Alta Nelson, June Hopper, Olga Milicevich, Pearl Anderson, Lola Machado, Miriam Walsh, Edna Wickersheim, Annie Erich, and Ruth Eichar.

AWARDS

Girls who had gained the necessary points were presented with awards at the G. A. A. banquet.

Teresa Bernardi had 90 points and received the first chevron.

Loretta Andrade, Serena Rust, Ruth Barrett and Vera Page received the second chevron for 200 points.

The Star, requiring 300 points, was presented to Matilda Dudziak, Beth Drummey, Dorothy Heinemann, Vernal Lowrie, Olga Milicevich, Dorothy Wiltz, and Alta Mason.

Miss Bagley, at an assembly, presented the three highest awards to the girls who had gained the required points.

Jewel Davis and Annie Erich received the gold pin. Ann Barick and Rosalie Graham received the Winged R. Margaret Foley, Alice Olson, and Linda Roberto received the Circle R.

FROM THE CLASSES

ON OPENING BUREAU DRAWERS

THERE ARE very few persons in this world who know how to open a stubborn bureau drawer. It is really an art that has never been appreciated and probably never will be. I shall list three fine methods.

The best method, the one used by experts, is the "indifferent approach" method. In this method you enter the room and walk by the bureau, completely ignoring it. This makes the bureau believe that you are going to do something else and it no longer pays attention. You then suddenly wheel, catching the bureau off guard, and easily and quickly open the desired drawer.

The next method, the one used by country folk, is a bit crude, but effective. You walk directly to the bureau, plant your right foot on the drawer below the required one, grasp the handles of the drawer and tug vigorously. This method is least used, because it usually ends in disaster for the person and the bureau. The drawer sometimes comes loose so easily that the person falls over backwards, spilling the contents of the drawer.

If these two methods fail, there is still one possibility, the old standby, that of pulling easily, seeing that both sides of the drawer are pulled at the same time. The people who use this method usually succeed in opening the drawer by the fourth attempt, while the other two methods average six or seven attempts.

Even though many unsaintly phrases have been directed at bureau drawers, those who have become skilled through practice secretly wish that the art of opening them may never die out.—*Ed Smith.*

THE HURRICANE

It roars and howls among the trees,
Dashing and whirling over the leas;
It brings terror to whoever sees
The Hurricane.

It dashes the water into foam,
And tears big holes in the fertile loam;
It then continues on to roam,
The Hurricane.

It raises havoc on the farms,
Uprooting trees, unroofing barns,
And the whole countryside alarms—
The Hurricane.

—*Catherine Bastin.*

LIFE'S ENDING

The young face looked to graying skies;
The still, dead, cold, wide, staring eyes
Saw not the hard-fought battle won,
But mutely told of duty done.

Behind him lay earth's daily strife;
Behind him lay a stormy life;
Behind him lay the friends so dear;
Behind him lay all hope and fear.

Hiss funeral hymn was cannon's roar;
His bier was earth's hard stony floor;
His grave the soldier's last reward;
His silent soul to heaven soared.

—*Alan Sill.*

COWBOY'S LIFE

The howl of the steers
In a cowboy's ears
Is music of sweetest strain,
And the howling notes
Of thieving coyotes
Is truly a glad refrain.

His carefree song,
As he rides along,
Tells of a life sublime.
Without a care
He will tarry there,
Throughout the pages of time.

For a prince's fate
In a palace great
His saddle he would not change.
No life could be
So full and free
As a cowboy's on his home range.

—*Phyllis Tandy.*

FROM THE CLASSES

FAME

Regarding fame, I used to think that nothing could be fairer,
But now I've come to see that immortality is rarer.

Now Nero was a noble man, and Caesar was a greater;
Yet both of them were dead and gone some generations later.

Then Bonaparte, whom nations strong, down from their heights were casting,
Soon found his conquests faded out, but Death's were really lasting.

Take Washington, and Lincoln, too, whose hist'ry making ended,
And unto Death their trusty heads, once high, were lowly bended.

No further envy do I feel for fame or high position,
For now or later these must take surrender sans condition.

—Stephanie Clark.

NATURE

It's nice to get up in the morning,
When everyone else is up too;
It gives one a feeling of friendship,
A friendship that's gay and is true.

The sunbeams play 'round at your window,
And beckon you, "Come out to play,
To join with the birds in their singing,
And help make a more perfect day."

And once you get out in the open,
You'll want to stay out all the time,
Just gazing at nature intently,
As she proves that she is sublime.

To hop and to skip is your feeling
As nature casts o'er you her spell
Of the joy and the greatness of living,
And the urge to do everything well.

It's a grand and a glorious feeling,
To see others enjoy it too,
Appreciating old Nature,
Even as you and I both do.

It's nice to get up in the morning,
When everyone else is up too;
It gives one a feeling of friendship,
A friendship that's gay and is true.

—Ruth Eichar.

A LITTLE TERRIER

I'm just a little terrier,
So round and plump and sleek,
But for company any merrier,
You'd seek and seek and seek.

I play hide and tag with master,
And 'round and 'round we go,
'Til the old house rings with laughter,
And the walls shake to and fro.

I sit up straight and bark my name,
I dance a jig and then I sing;
All my tunes—they are the same,
But master says, "That's just the thing!"

He gives to me a nice big bone,
And oh, how fast away I run
Out to my kennel all alone,
To eat the prize that I have won.

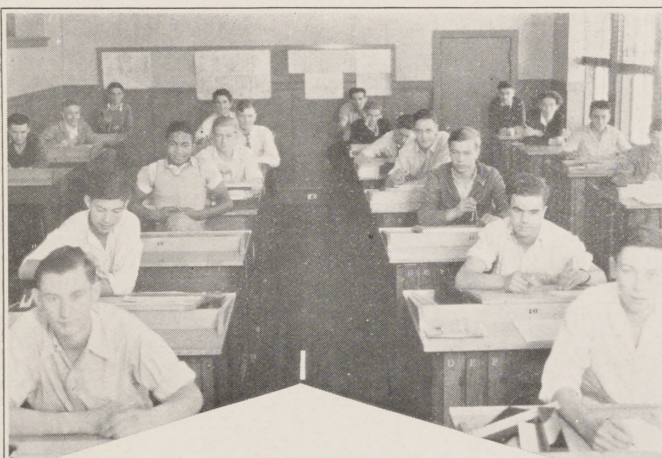
—Lois Deadrich.

FOOTBALL IS TAME

First a signal, then a thud,
Then your face is in the mud;
Twenty-one pile on your back,
Till you fear some bones will crack.
Close to your ears a whistle blows,
But that's the way that football goes;
Twenty-one climb off your frame;
Yet someone said, "Football is tame."

Another signal, another whack,
The line is given another crack;
The fans and fanettes loudly shout,
The water boy comes scooting out,
Our halfback grabs the ball so tight,
And runs and runs with all his might.
It's over, and we've won the game,
Two killed but then, "Football is tame."

—Wilda La Plante.



1. Mechanical Drawing.
2. Salmi's Grease Monkeys.
3. Wood Butchers.
4. The Janitors.
5. Mechanical Drawing.
6. After Spontaneous Combustion.
7. Our Chefs.
8. Print Shop Crew.



I COVER THE CAMPUS

HIGH SCHOOL!

DOORS BURST open; students sprawl over the halls; girls giggle and cackle; a period has ended. Everyone is in a hurry to get nowhere. Now and then someone stops to sock a friend. Some girl's books flop on the floor; the boys tramp on them and give the girl a disdainful look. Gradually the halls clear. By the time the tardy bell rings peace and quiet again reigns in the halls. Moral—*Actions speak louder than words.*

CLASSROOM FABLES

LAST CHRISTMAS a party was given for the benefit of the patients of the Cottage Hospital. Gordon Lowe, who acted as Santa Claus, sent the following report to the Hi-Nus.

"The first thing on the program was a song by Janet Walker. This didn't go over so hot because the singer was a little horse that night.

"Next was a violent solo by Jack Ryan. Jack proved to be a true pall by giving two pieces.

"Following this was a skit put on by Rodney Brothers, Marjorie Shurtleff, Anna Mae Williams, and Don Minor. The play was about a man, Rod, who souled bonds. He married the boss's daughter, Marjorie. After marrying his fiancée he had martial disagreements and Marjorie sewed Anna Mae for alienation of Rod's affections.

"After this I impersonated Santa's Claws, and after scarring some of the little children, I took some of my friends and went on a slaying party in the Berkeley Hills."

IS IT FOOTBALL?

THE STANDS groaned and creaked from the frantic yelling of the wild rooters. The drums drumming; trumpets trumpeting; girls shrieking; boys bellowing for an end run. The game was nearly over when all of a sudden the stands quieted. The candy seller had finally galloped across the field to appease the hunger of the crowd.

THE SHELVES

CLATTER, BANG! A whole shelf of books hit the library floor. A ripple of titters runs through the library. The librarian looks up with a frown on her face.

Those shelves in the library are as tricky as "Scooter" Warburton. If you are in a hurry to get a book, at least one of the darn things is sure to fall. These innocent shelves have caused more students to turn crimson than any other thing in school.

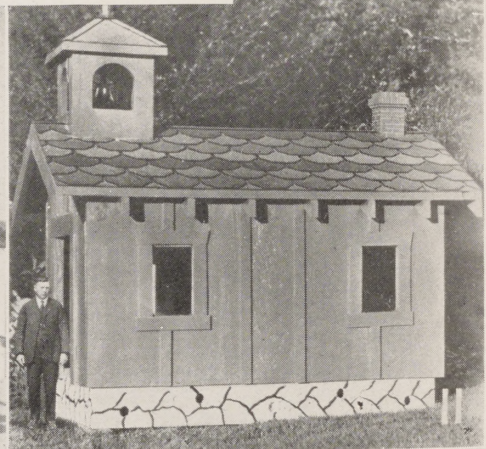
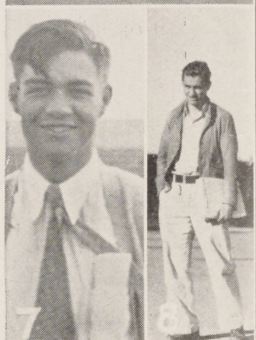
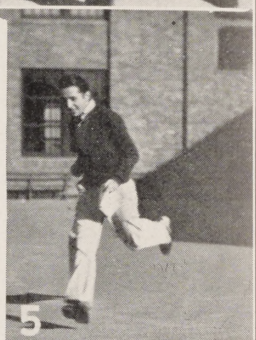
A brother of mine named Joe Pete,
Had trouble finding room for his feet.
He traveled to Boston,
In the rush there he lost 'em,
And he tied up the traffic for weeks.

The man on the flying trapeze,
Fell to the ground with the greatest of ease,
And thus lost his life,
After stealing that wife,
Because he just couldn't help sneeze!

—Evelyn Overaa.



1. Four Mustyteers.
2. Copy Murderers.
3. Going to Class.
4. A Walk Out.
5. Proof to Read.
6. "Cuby" in Action.
7. Our Photographer.
8. Bradshaw to the Rescue.
9. At the Dance.
10. Old Friends.
11. The Prof and the Little Red School.



RICHMOND HI DAY BY DAY

- Aug. 16.—Well, here we are back at the old school after a long and glorious vacation.
- Aug. 22.—Lloyd Pearson is elected president of the senior class.
- Aug. 23.—Mr. Clifford Anglim presents a very interesting talk and Ruth Eichar receives a platinum pin at the Honor Society program.
- Aug. 29.—Midshipman Malcolm Champlin speaks on Annapolis. Now we see the reason why all the girls want to join the navy.
- Sept. 1.—Grid season opens with the varsity losing their first game by three points to University High. Eighty men are out for football.
- Sept. 7.—The first student body meeting of the semester is held with discussion on football games and noon dances.
- Sept. 12.—Mr. George C. Pettigrove, vice-president of the American Trust Company in Berkeley, speaks on the N. I. R. A.
- Sept. 13.—The Girls' League has its first meeting today with uniforms as the topic of discussion.
- Sept. 14.—The Girl Reserves give the sophomores a party in the Union.
- Sept. 20.—Today "The Little Broadcast," a program consisting of home talent, is given for student body members. No wonder so many more student body tickets were sold when they present programs like this.
- Sept. 28.—Football Rally at the Fox theater precedes Alameda game.
- Oct. 2.—Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific, presents a lecture on the League of Nations.
- Oct. 4.—"Mexico Our Neighbor" is the subject of a talk given by Dr. C. N. Thomas today. The girls vote to wear middies and skirts as uniforms.
- Oct. 10.—The school board proposes to plant a turf for the 1933 football season. No more dust.
- Oct. 11.—Mr. Lou Emmel, local N.B.C. official, and Miss Berna Frechette, noted soprano, present a program in the auditorium.
- Oct. 17.—Milt Phinney, noted sports writer, addresses students. Mr. Doney returns after illness.
- Oct. 19.—The last day to buy a supplement ticket! Ruth Eichar and Susan Crane are chosen commencement speakers. Rally is held in auditorium for Hayward game.
- Oct. 20.—Hayward game and senior class banquet make eventful day.
- Oct. 24.—Second of S. A. home talent programs. Mr. Van Es speaks to International club.
- Oct. 25.—Five students receive platinum pin at Honor Society. Rev. Merle Bish speaks.
- Oct. 26.—Side-walk painters stir student body. Richmond falls in fourth quarter at Saint Mary's. Team plays great game; fans show great control.

- Oct. 27.—Float, band, faculty and students in N.R.A. parade.
- Nov. 1.—Orchestra entertains student body.
- Nov. 2.—Hi-Nus staff goes wild. Note: no connection with previous item.
- Nov. 4.—Representatives of Hi-Nus attend convention of California Scholastic Press Association at Stanford. They search for Hoover between sessions. Sophomore girls honor mothers at attractive party.
- Nov. 8.—Mrs. Tsar N. Calfee addresses girls on changes in present day living.
- Nov. 9.—Co-op is closed as result of law. Plans are announced for P.-T. A. organization. Students look for unhealthy coalition.
- Nov. 13.—We learn a lesson in fire prevention. Shop 430 is damaged by fire as result of spontaneous combustion.
- Nov. 14.—Skits from "Gala Nite" are presented.
- Nov. 15.—Athletic awards presented to girls and boys.
- Nov. 16.—Thrift Essay winners are announced.
- Nov. 17.—"Gala Nite" at Richmond High brings \$200.
- Nov. 22.—Gustav Severin tells of war experiences.
- Dec. 6.—Senior day. "Where's your costume?"
- Dec. 12.—Officers elected. Nine happy people.
- Dec. 19.—Officers presented. Nine shaky people.
- Dec. 22.—School closed. 1168 happy people.

RICHMOND
COLLECTION

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